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In the last week of July a report reached

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tral Africa has received a lamentable check.

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the insurgents.

PRESBYTERIAN FIGURES

The minutes of the Presbyterian Ge

Assembly of the United States for 1892 are

just out. From them the following facts are culled: The Presbytery of Pittsburg has under its jurisdiction 66 churches, with

a total membership of 15,665, and a Sunday school membership of 16,556. The largest

church is that of East Liberty, over which

church is that of East Liberty, over which Dr. Kumler presides, its total membership being 933. The First Presbyterian Church, from which Dr. Purves recently retired, is second on the list, reporting 853 members. The contributions of the latter church to foreign missions for the year ending May, 1892, amounted to \$25,461, while the total of all the contributions to this cause from the 68 churches of the Pittsburg Presbytery was \$39,021.

The Third Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Cowan is pastor, reports a membership of 616. This church leads in the amount of his contributions to home missions, the total being \$16,692 for the year. The total amount contributed by the 66 churches of the Presbytery to the home mission cause was \$25,177.

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The Synod of Pennsylvania leads all the

New York is next in number with 169,382.
Dr. Talmage reports the largest memberabip of any one church in the Presbyterian denomination. His flock numbers 4,447.
The Fifth Avenue Church of New York, of which Dr. John Hall is pastor, is second on the list with 2,448 members. Bethany Church, Philadelphia, generally known as Mr. Wanamaker's church, is third in the list with a membership of 1,977.

WANT TWO COUNCILMEN.

Claims Another Representativ

Citizens of the Twelfth ward, Allegheny,

think they are now entitled to two Council-

men, as Election Assessor James H. Ray's latest returns show 1,300 voters in the ward.

When the property assessor made a count in May he only included those with taxable property, enumerating about 1,100. Mr. Ray's returns, which are just being completed, are for the Presidental election.

Rats' Heads as Ornaments.

Rats' heads are hardly the ideal orna-

ment for a pretty woman. Yet it appears

that they are common enough. Furriers

of the fourth or fifth degree, finding the de-

mand heavy for furry heads on muffs, boas

synods of the United States in the number of members, the total being 176,240. Twenty-six and 45 were added to the churches of this synod during the year. The Synod of the mink instead of the orthodox sabla. The mink heads were soon exhausted and their synod of them they fell back on the squirrel. Acci-

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An Exhibition in Crepe Paper.

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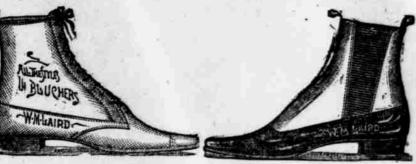
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dentally it was discovered that rate' heads could be dressed to look exactly like those of the squirrel. Since then the rat-catchers have been reaping a small harvest. THE CENTRAL HOTEL. LORETTO, CAMBRIA CO., PA., fewly refitted and refurnished throughouserms, \$5 to \$5 per week. Bairusses snakes by the wind more readily than weak nerves vibrate to the slightest noise or other trivial cause of their disturbance, which would be disregarded by the vigorous. That beningnant tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, strengthens them through the medium of restored digastion, and thus remedies their super-sensitiveness. Malaria, kidney and liver complaint and constipation are cured by the Bitters.

station. They were Messrs. Page and Dore, and they have safely reached Stanley Falls. Arthur Hodister, who was so cruelly murdered, had been the one man prominent in Central Africa who had always insisted



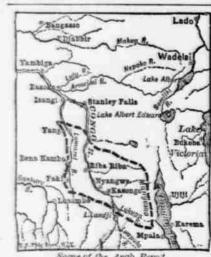
of the Kongo Free State are adequate for preventing further disaster and punishing that the Arab, denounced as a slave raider wh was depopulating vast areas by his cruelty, The Arab slave and ivory merchants have was not so black as he was painted. When the killed every white man but two within an Brussels Anti-Slavery Congress was organ-

RASONGO, LARGEST ARAB SETTLEMENT OF CENTRAL AFRICA, FOUNDED TIB; POPULATION, 9,000.

area of thousands of square miles, have destroyed every white station within that district and have seized a large amount of trade goods which the Commercial Syndicate of Katanga had sent into the country. The white victims of this uprising are 17 in number, one of them an officer of the Kongo State and the others agents of the Commercial Syndicate.

Where the Massacres Occurred. They occupied five and possibly six trading stations on the Lomani and Upper Kongo rivers. The broken line on our map incloses the area in which these tragical

events have occurred.



This uprising marks the disastrous end of the first attempt that has been made south of Stanley Falls to establish a purely commercial enterprise in a region where the Arabs have enjoyed a monopoly of trade. Other causes, which will be named, doubt-less contributed to bring about this resist-

less attack upon the whites.
The Katanga Commercial Syndicate was organized in Brussels about a year ago for the purpose of carrying on trade on the Lonnami and Upper Kongo rivers. This en-terprise should not be confounded with the Katanga Company, a wholly distinct concern, which has acquired rights from the Kongo State to a very large territory among the western headwaters of the Kongo. The pose of the Katanga Syndicate was simay to start trading stations in the fairly opulous regions of the Lomani and the longo, between Stanley Falls and Kasongo where it was believed large quantities of ivery could be purchased of the natives.

A L ading spirit of Africa. The leadership of the expedition was given to Arthur Hodister, who in his nine years of service on the Kongo and its tribu-taries, had shown himself to be one of the most competent explorers and useful men who ever went to Central Africa. His expedition, early this year, ascended the Up-



per Kongo and the Lomani rivers on the steamer Auguste Beernaert, owned by the syndicate. The vessel carried a large supply of trade goods which were to be disted among the six stations to be estab-

The last letter received from Hodister was dated April 6 from Bena Kamba, the head of navigation on the Lomani. The head of navigation on the Lomani. The prospects were bright, and he was very opeful. He had established stations at anga and Bena Kamba, where two or ree white men at each post with an adenate force of black assistants, were to be-in operations at once. He had sent aner party further up the river to settle at Taki. Half of his expedition and supplies and gone overland from Bena Kamba to Riba Riba on the Kongo, had established a station there, and also further up the river Nyangwe, and were soon to set up their best station at Kasongo, which with its 0,00 inhabitants, is the largest Arab setnown whether the station at Kasongo was

hotesale Destruction of Life and Property Four white men were sent to found the tion at Nyangwe and Kasongo, all of on were killed. The map shows that efive stations known to have been catab-bed are enparated by considerable dis-ices. Every one of them, however, was ited by overwhelming Arab bands, who ified the garrisons and utterly destroyed be stations. Hodister, who had remained iftens Kambs, was tortured for three days nd then beheaded. The two white men to are the sole survivors of the expedition escaped from this

izing and the press of America and Europe was printing the most harrowing stories of Arab outrages, Hodister wrote his defense of the Arabs, in which he asserted that many of them are not cruel; that many of them are not slave raiders; that any pol icy looking to the suppression of the Arabe in Central Africa would be a blunder and cruelly unjust, and that if properly treated they could be made friendly and helpful to

The Worst May Not Be Known. The Worst May Not Be Known.

There is grave reason to fear that this trouble began on Lake Tanganyika, and that it may have involved the French Catholies and the English missionaries at Karema, St. Louis, Mpala and Kavala and the little anti-slavery army in the service of the Congo State on the west side of the lake under the command of Captain Jacques. The reasons for solicitude with regard to these enterprises are weighty and regard to these enterprises are weighty and bave been promulgated by no less authori-ties than the Marquis de Bonchamps, who was at Lake Tanganyika early this year, by A. J. Wauters, Secretary of the Katanga syndicate and editor of Le Mouvement Geographique, and by officials of the Kongo State. The troubles in Tabora have cut off communication with Tanganyika for some

Joubert and Jacques for a year past have been making war on Arab slave raiders on the shores of the lake, and have freed many slaves. Early this year Joubert also under-took to levy a tax upon Arab caravans bringing ivory from the West to transport across the lake and to the sea. The Kongo State officials say he was not authorized to impose this tax. This impost kindled the wrath of Rumaliza, the powerful Arab chief at Ujiji on the east side of the lake, and in April last he attacked one of Joubert's stations. At last accounts Rumaliza was pressing his enemy hard, and the latest word from Joubert was that his supplies were running low, and that unless he re-ceived speedy relief all the white interests

on the lake would be at the mercy of the Not Tippu Tib This Time. It is believed at Brussels that Rumaliza is at the bottom of the uprising; that he may possibly have inflicted, no one knows what fate, upon the Tanganyika stations; that his bands crossed Manyema to Nyangwe and induced the Arabs there to join them in killing the four white men who down the Kongo to Riba-Riba to destroy that post, while the other crossed to the Lomani and killed all the white men but two at the three stations on that river. It should be said, however, that no positive proof has been received that Rumaliza took part in the uprising, and the Tanganyika region may not be involved in the Kongo

revolt. It is certain, however, that Muint Mukarra, the Arab chief of Kasongo, was a leading spirit in the insurrection.

The war on the Tanganyika slave traders, the war on the langulyika stave traders, the tax on ivory and the influx of white traders are not the only events that have excited the hatred of the Arabs and led to this deplorable tragedy. South of the Lomani stations is Lusambo, on the Sankuru river, where Mr. Dhanis, an agent of the Kongo State recently attacked a of the Kongo State, recently attacked a large force of Arab slave raiders, killed ten of their chiefs, and took 700 prisoners. Far north on the Makua river, Vandekerk-hoven, for a year past, has occupied a sta-tion with a strong force of Kongo State soldiers. Almost isolated from the world as he is, he has been able to send to the Kongo reports of two hard battles with strong forces of Arab slave raiders in which he defeated and drove them north of the

More Than the Arabs Would Stand. This news greatly excited hundreds of Arabs living at Isangi, at the mouth of the Lomani and at Stanley Falls, and the chiefs sent a protest to the Kongo State authorities. The most vehement and indignant protest came from Rachid, who com-mands a large force of Arabs at Isangi, and who led the revolt against the Europeans in 1886 when the station at Stanley Falls fell

into his hands.

When the news of the Hodister disaster When the news of the Hodister disaster was carried down the Kongo, as fast as a steamer could go, there was grave reason to fear that the victorious Arabs would hasten to Rachid at Isangi, and to the chiefs at Stanley Falls, and incite them to join the rebellion and raid down the river, destroying the State stations established on its banks. The Arab chiefs at Stanley Falls include a son of Tippu Tib. The relations of these chiefs with the whites have long been very pleasant, and it was hoped that been very pleasant, and it was hoped that they would withstand all temptations to revolt. Unfortunately Tippu Tib is at Zan-zibar. No one credits him with any special liking for the whites, but he has a keen eye for his own interests, and as the most powerful and influential Arab in Central Africa his presence there in the present crisis would probably be of great value to the Kongo State.

Kongo State. Native Soldiers Sent to the Front. The Kongo State at once sent up the river all of its native soldiers who could be taken from Leopoldville and Bangala. It has a strongly fortified post at Basoko, at the mouth of the Arawimi river, and hundreds of the Basoko cannibals, who chased Stanley down the river, relling "most meet." down the river, yelling "ment, meat," now wear the uniform of the State. A part of the reinforcements have been added to the garrison at Basoko, and a strong force has also been posted at the mouth of the Lomania to keep an eye on the movements

of Rachid.

The latest letters from the upper Kongo are reassuring, and their general effect is to show that an extension of the troubles further down the river will probably be prevented. It may take much time and money, however, to assert the authority of the State over the large region now in revolt.

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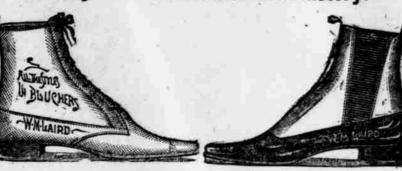
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